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TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

VOL. XVII

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., January 14, 1941

No. 13

K. of C. Sponsors Membership Drive

Crusader Council Plans Large Enrollment For New Year

In its first assembly of the new year, the Knights of Columbus, Crusader Council, formally opened the eleventh year of its existence here on the Hill. Plans were formulated for a membership drive to surpass all membership drives of the past and to bring to the student body the benefits of Catholic fraternity.

To those of you who are new to Holy Cross may we explain that Crusader Council is the only council in the country which is entirely and exclusively governed by students, who take all the offices and run all the affairs. In that way, Crusader Council is distinctive and has a reputation for the fervor and interest of her members in all the fields of Catholic Action.

Many fellows who were Squires before coming to Holy Cross are now anxious to continue in the ranks of Columbianism, and to them we extend a most hearty welcome to do so. To the others who were not Squires, but who nevertheless have the same interest, we also extend a sincere and cordial invitation to become members and to enjoy the numberless benefits of practical Catholicism and Catholic fraternity.

Those who are interested in becoming members are asked to contact Mr. Spillane in the Assistant Prefect of Discipline's Office. He is most eager to answer any questions you may have and to outline just what Columbianism is.

So, we ask you to take advantage of this opportunity and this invitation to sign up, that you may become a militant disciple of Columbianism and Catholic Action.

HOLY CROSS SCHEDULES NEW C. A. A. PROGRAM

The Spring program of the Civilian Pilot Training Program of the C.A.A. is scheduled to begin February 1, it is announced by Prof. Bernard H. Moran of the Physics Department, who is the flight co-ordinator for the college. Holy Cross has applied to the Federal government for a larger quota than the previous limit of ten. It is expected that the college will be given an opportunity to train at least twenty men in the new primary course.

An important new feature of the primary course now organizing will be that all ground school classes for students will be held here at Holy Cross. Heretofore, the classes were held three nights weekly at Worcester Tech. An agreement has been reached whereby all ground school courses for the primary students will be held here on the Hill, while ground instruction for the advanced course will be given at Tech. This arrangement has been made by Prof. Moran and Prof. Kenneth G. Merriam, co-ordinator for

Jobless Problems Yet Unsolved

Fr. Shortell Warns Of Dictatorship In United States

Warning against dictatorship in America and emphasizing a dire need for zeal and pursuit of industrial democracy at home, Rev. Thomas E. Shortell, S.J., professor of ethics and labor relations, opened the winter lecture series of St. Ann's Holy Name Society on Sunday last. The talk, entitled "The Whirl of Public Events," was delivered at St. Ann's Church, Worcester.

Fr. Shortell stressed the necessity of national defense, but warned against the false notion that the defense program has solved our unemployment and depression problems permanently.

"I know of no nation in history," he said, "which has come to a permanent state of prosperity and employment through production of instruments of war."

Speaking of the munitions produced, the speaker continued:

"They are necessary, but let no one think that our basic problems have been solved by wartime production. The problem has been merely postponed and will return in an aggravated form to plague us when the emergency is over."

In entering his main point of the talk, dictatorship, Fr. Shortell advised,

"Even in our preparation for national defense against aggression abroad, there should be not let down in our zeal and pursuit of industrial democracy at home. If we neglect this angle of our national welfare, we shall be simply allowing the very dictatorship which we hate abroad, to enter our own back door. Dictatorship is dictatorship—whether in German or American form."

Tech, and is expected to receive official government approval shortly.

Any student in the Sophomore, Junior, or Senior class who is in good health and has normal eyesight, is eligible to apply for free flight training under the supervision of the C. A. A. Flight instruction is given at the Grafton airport by a competent staff of instructors employed by the Jennings Bros., managers of the field. The Grafton airport, under the direction of Mason and Perry Jennings, boasts a safety record unequalled by any other flying field of its size in the nation. In five years of operation in which more than six hundred people have been taught to fly (exclusive of C.A.A. students), not even a minor injury has been recorded. This fact alone gives ample evidence of the high efficiency of the managers and instructors.

Students interested should contact Prof. Moran at his office in Alumni Hall as soon as possible.

UNITY OCTAVE BEGINS JAN. 18

Fr. Hart Urges All To Pray For Unity

At the regular weekly meeting of the Resident Sodality last evening, Father Francis J. Hart, S.J., Student Counsellor, urged all sodalists to make the Church Unity Octave, which runs from the Feast of Saint Peter's Chair on January 18 to the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul on January 25. This octave, officially known as the Octave of Prayer for Church Unity originated with the Society of the Atonement at Graymoor, Garrison, New York, in 1908. The first practical result of the observance of the Church Unity Octave was the submission and corporate reception of the Society of the Atonement itself into the Catholic Church just about two years later.

By a Papal Brief, dated February 25, 1916, His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV, extended its observance to the Universal Church enriching it with Indulgences.

Father Hart said in part: "It is for the unity of Christianity in the fold of St. Peter that we pray during the eight days beginning January 18, the feast of the Chair of St. Peter, to January 25, the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul. We pray for the conversion of non-Christians to Christ, of non-Catholics to Christ's true Church. It means the return of lapsed Catholics to the full practice of their holy Faith."

"In the face of a divided Christianity, you as Mary's sons must not remain inactive. You must and will pray. Despite the obstacles there is hope of success with generous effort on your part during these days of the octave. It is God's grace working in the hearts of erring people much more than the conviction of intellect which will bring about reunion and unity. You can pray that Almighty God will pour this grace into the hearts of men."

At the meeting, Bill Ratigan led the rehearsal of the prayers for the Missa Recitata to be recited at the Sodality's month's mind Mass for Vincent O'Rourke next Thursday, January 16. Although it will be an Optional Mass day, all the friends of Vincent are invited to attend.

The meeting closed with a special prayer to Mary under the title of Health of the Sick, asking her to protect the school from the spreading epidemic of the grippé.

A special meeting of the Sodality is held for the dining hall workers every Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, so that those interested in the sodality work may enjoy the merits coming therefrom.

OFFICIAL

Office of Dean of Studies

Because of the prevalence of the grippé, classes will be suspended at noon today and will not be resumed until first period, Monday, January 20.

Clement Motten Gives Illustrated Lecture In Kimball Auditorium

Tin Analized By Chemist Bromley

At the weekly meeting of the Chemists Club, yesterday afternoon, the first seminar to be presented by an undergraduate was delivered by William H. Bromley, '41, a senior B.S. chemist, on the subject "Recent Advances in the Analysis of the Tin Group."

Mr. Bromley spoke of the many new ways of determining and the new means of identifying the elements of the tin group that have been perfected in recent years. The members of the tin group are, of course, arsenic, antimony, mercury, and tin. When testing for tin it is important to know the elements which are present with the suspected tin, as identification method depends on this. For tin in the presence of antimony, specific tests such as the "Spot Tests" or the ammonium molybdate tests must be used. If the tin is in the presence of other elements a different test must be employed. As Mr. Bromley said, "the new reagents and procedures that appear every year afford the means for speedier, more sensitive and delicate analyses." At the conclusion, the audience remained a considerable period questioning him further on these new methods mentioned in his paper.

Next week's seminar will be by John G. Byrne, '41, on "Wetting Agents."

The recent edition of the Hormone, the Chemists' Club monthly, featured articles by Jerry Twomey (M.S. '41) on the topic "What is a Salt?" and by Robert Avery, '41, on "Colloidal Properties Displayed by Our Foods."

DUHAMEL GIVES LECTURE ON MENTAL TELEPATHY

A thorough, scholarly examination of "Extra-sensory Perception" was delivered by Albert P. Duhamel at last Tuesday evening's meeting of the Aquinas Circle. Today there is a tendency to bestow upon everybody a sixth sense, that is, an ability to communicate with another person by means of a sense outside the pale of the known. This tendency was accounted for by the lecturer as the popular attempt to explain periodic instances of pre-knowledge, thought transference, "hunches," etc.

Mr. Duhamel devoted most of his lecture to a critique of the work of Professor Rhine of Duke University and to the experiments of Mesmer, McDougall, Coover and others which form the background for this work. The lecturer minutely described the method devised by Rhine "to enable him to repeat telepathic and clairvoyant experiences at will and under laboratory conditions," pointing out the glaring defects in that method and

Large Audience Goes On Imaginary Trip Through Europe

The audience in Kimball Hall Thursday evening journeyed through Europe for thousands of miles, from the Arctic Circle to as far south as the Balkans, in company with Clement G. Motten, Cross and Scroll Club lecturer, who spoke of his travels by bicycle in some of the lesser-known countries of the continent. Assisted by vivid technicolor movies which he had taken, the speaker told in particular of the character and customs of the Scandinavian nations. He noted that the American Youth Hostel group of which he was leader traveled 10,000 miles at one stage of their 1938 trip for an average of \$67 apiece—a startling demonstration of one of the main reasons for the increasing popularity of bicycle-touring.

Mr. Motten chose not to draw many political observations from what he saw in his summers of continental vagabondage since 1936, but he did point out that many of the points of interest which flashed on the screen have now been blasted to bits by Nazi or Russian bombers. Especially interesting was one crossroad, called officially a town but with only a single wisp of a building for its residential district. Mr. Motten explained that Russian reports referred to the place as being successfully bombed day after day, with many direct hits on the principal structures!

The American Youth Hostel group, as the lecturer pointed out, is an organization devoted to making inexpensive traveling possible for people who are "young in heart," both in this country and abroad. Comparison

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the consequent lack of a true basis for the professor's assertion that extra-sensory perception is a fact.

Numerous objections were raised against Rhine's experiments, including the adverse opinion of many psychologists, faulty mathematics, the absence of witnesses, and the method of selecting subjects. On these grounds, Rhine's conclusions were definitely challenged. Mr. Duhamel further showed the contradiction of Rhine's probable explanation of this phenomenon of perception with the many known facts of radiation, physiology, and the psychology of the sense. He then concluded that "it is quite safe to say that Professor Rhine has a basic motive in the investigation of these phenomena which is far from scientific but looks toward a union of science and religion which will have its basis in the laboratory and contradict the facts of Catholic evidences, which will be proven to be

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What's In A Name? We've Got All The Famous Ones On The Hill

By John J. Quinn, '42

Have you ever found yourself writing "Nothing new here" in your letters home? We have, and it provoked us no end, so we decided to find something new here. We glanced about us to discover that there are many among us whom we know not as "nominal celebrities" in the general body. Mr. Shakespeare's question, "What's in a name?", set us thinking. What is in a name? We associate the personality with the name and think that the twinkle of recognition in a person's eye set flashing merely speaking a well-known name is partly the answer. It seems to us the name is the thing.

Can't you just see the folks at home when you write that you're going to school with Tommy Dorsey? And won't your literary-minded sister be thrilled to know that "Tom Dorsey's School Days" are your school days too? We bet your sports-loving younger brother will tell his gang that "Cornelius McGillicuddy" ("Connie Mack" to you) is a Sophomore Arts student at his big brother's school. He would he rather say, quote, Jack Armstrong goes to my brother's school, unquote?

Would 'Aunt Laura' raise her eyebrows a full quarter of an inch if you informed her that a very popular

name in the Junior class is Tom Collins? Or would her pince-nez fall from her nose and dangle on its silver chain if you said, "John O'Hara is a classmate of mine?" (Perhaps, he has not an "Appointment in Samar," Aunt Laura, but I'm his "Pal Joey.")

Just write Dad that Will Rogers is among those present—it's guaranteed to initiate reminiscing. That radio-friend of yours will be a bit 'Krafter' when you tell him Bob Burns is on this hill. And your dancing-conscious sister will begin tapping her foot when she learns that George Murphy is a friend of yours. Two to one she begins humming when you tell her Raymond Page gets his degree this year.

There will be that twinkle of recognition in their eyes because these names ("and what their triumphs sayeth") are familiar to them. The very names are capable of starting conversation. Yes, Mr. Shakespeare, we believe "The name is the thing!" That is why we realize these final names will excite the folks reading your letter.

There is a 'McNamara' (sans band) in the Frosh class, a "Shelley" among the Sophomores, a "Racine" in Junior Economics, and a Senior "Wilson—That's all!"

kick the rhythm section. Of course, nearly everything Tommy records is worthy of comment, but his three best this time are "Make Me Know It", "Another One of Them Things", and the old favorite "Swanee River". The latter also boasts "Star Dust," arranged in the same manner as Tommy's now famous "I'll Never Smile Again" on the reverse side.

Now about the bands themselves... Dorothy Clare has left Bobby Byrne to take over with Glenn Miller during Marion Hutton's absence. Dorothy seems to have the voice that clicks with Glenn's background... Charlie Barnet is boasting the talents of Ford Leary — formerly with Larry Clinton — in his trombone section, and the well-liked Irishman may provide the color that Charlie's band lacks... With their prom only a few months away, the Juniors are beginning to eliminate the bands that have no appeal. The selections seem to have narrowed down to Vaughn Monroe, Woody Herman, Will Bradley, and possibly Bob Chester.

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ERRORS OF MODERN PHILOSOPHY ARE EXPOSED

(Continued from Page One)

the results of an until now unknown sense."

He concluded by observing that "at times almost every man has had the experiences of a telepathic nature. Besides, there are in existence many well-authenticated accounts of just such experiences. We are not so rash as to state that they do not occur but we do say that they are not due to some unknown sense. I believe that the explanation lies in the fact that one spirit may communicate with another and they in turn inform a human being. This explanation would take into account the fickleness and rarity of the fact, while explaining its union with highly charged emotional states and dangerous circumstances. That is one possible explanation and one which runs counter to no known knowledge in any field of physics, physiology, or biology."

TECHNICOLOR TAKES CROSS AND SCROLL TO EUROPE

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tively small parties are sent out under two co-leaders, usually with a tentative route mapped out. The voyagers stay overnight at certified Youth Hostels, which are to be found in most parts of the United States and Europe. Most of the trip is covered on bicycle, although more comfortable means of transportation are sometimes resorted to.

The group which Mr. Motten led in 1939 caught the last train out of Poland when the German occupation began, and in spite of the fact that none of them had a visa they managed to get through.



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Unions Topic Of Labor Debate

Labor Academy Hears Sullivan, '42 and Rogalin, '42

At the first meeting of the Labor Academy for the year 1941, Frank Sullivan of the Junior Class upheld the proposition "That Labor Unions Injure Rather than Benefit the Common Good." Edward Rogalin, also of the Junior Class, upheld the negative side of the question.

The affirmative speaker bitterly denounced the system of grouping all the workers of all industries into one organization which proposes to dictate terms to business in every corner of the nation. The speaker stated that the absence of understanding in the relations between employer and employee is the source of all labor difficulty, and that cooperation must be substituted for conflict.

Mr. Rogalin, the negative speaker, asserted that in the absence of unions the workingman would suffer and the capitalist would become the victim of his own greed. Both the writings of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI, he said, furnish abundant proof that unions are beneficial.

At the next meeting of the Labor Academy, January 14, Richard Buckley, '43, will present The Labor News of the Week, and Francis Cullum, '43, will Review the Life of Samuel Gompers in the main speech.

Spillane Reviews Life Of Baronius

A paper on the life and work of Cesare Cardinal Baronius by Timothy Spillane of the Junior class was the feature of the History Academy meeting last evening.

Baronius, born in 1538 at Naples, has the best claim to the title of "the father of scientific history". His reputation is the twelve volumes of his Ecclesiastical Annals which were published from 1588 to 1607. Baronius, who renounced a life of ease and titles of nobility to become a priest, undertook this masterpiece as a refutation of the calumnies of the Centuries of Magdeburg published in 1538 by Lutheran scholars. The work, which is monumental in scope, covers Church history from the birth of Christ to the election of Innocent III in 1198, and manifests a painstaking research and an insatiable quest for truth hitherto unemployed by historians.

Spillane also dwelt on the antagonism of Baronius to Philip II of Spain, which cost him the Papal election; and his work in revising the martyrology. A paper on the same subject was delivered by James Dunn, '41 at a meeting of the day students' branch of the society yesterday noon.

It was announced that the History Society will participate in a joint discussion with Worcester State Teachers' College on our foreign policy in the present war on February 12.

New Tunes Due To ASCAP Ban

"On The Downbeat" Reviews Current Tunes And Band News

By Bill Dwan, '42

Now that the A.S.C.A.P. is asking more money for the right to play their music, there seems to be a need at least a weekly mention of the best songs and records. This column will attempt to keep you posted on the latest releases of both sweet and swing, and all suggestions for bettering the column will be readily accepted.

Glenn Miller leads the latest sweet tunes with two beautiful arrangements "A Handful of Stars" and "Along Came A Sante Fe Trail." Ray Eberle handles the vocals with his usual drive, and levels off with a nice job on "Yes, Thoughts" on the reverse side of the other... Ella Fitzgerald gives proof of her title of "the first lady of swing" with a tantalizing vocal on "The Same Old Story".

Jimmy Dorsey & Co. have pressed a new tune called "I Understand". Eberle deserves the credit for putting it across by a swell vocal... Jimmy Dorsey again leads the swing tunes with three more Sy Oliver arrangements. Tommy himself takes his usual flawless solos, while Don Lotus comes through with some nice tenor work. Ziggy Elman again gives the tunes that added lift, while Buddy Rich on drums and Joe Bushkin really

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VARIETY AND VOLUME

An old axiom, "Variety is the spice of life" has been put into action lately on the Hill. The decision to discontinue the nightly Rosary in Chapel and substitute sets of different prayers for the various nights of the week should prove popular. Many fellows found that their devotion suffered from the daily repetition of the Rosary in common, and felt that it could be said with more fervor and profit in private. Of course, in passing, it might be remarked, that there is no good reason why, with reasonable attention, the Rosary should become dry and monotonous. In any case, the new system should remove any reason whatsoever for lack of interest.

A worthwhile suggestion to go with the new prayer books would be that we try for a little more volume in the responses. When some seven hundred fellows are gathered in a medium sized chapel for prayers, no one demands broken windows from the vibrations, but the indication that about 650 of them are using their vocal cords to some degree would be a reasonable expectation.

SAVE AMERICAN DEMOCRACY FIRST

A tendency to become hysterical about the present war situation has swept over the United States. This is evidenced, not only by the jittery attitude so prevalent on the air and in newspapers, but also by the lack of concern which people are manifesting in regard to the means which are being employed ostensibly to protect American democracy.

With all due respect to Mr. Roosevelt and the sincerity of his efforts for this country, we must call attention to the extremist, not to say unconstitutional, elements in the proposed Defense Bill which has now been laid before Congress. If this bill were to be passed unchanged, the President, without consulting anyone but himself, would have unlimited power to take over any property or business which he thought advisable, to reorganize factories and take them out of the control of their owners. He could seize and hand over to Great Britain or Greece any materials which were desired; he could trade, lease, or loan every vessel in the American navy to any nation he pleased. The list of his explicit and implicit powers would be endless.

Before endorsing this bill, or before we supinely prepare to do nothing whatsoever about it, we might answer one or two questions. What's the use of laboring to save democracy in Europe and the world, if we lose it at home? Why rant and rave about the unbridled, autocratic dictators across the water, if we set up in the United States a government controlled by one individual? We might recall that Americans have fought and died to protect and preserve the rights which we are blithely relinquishing in a fever of propaganda-ridden hysteria.

Method of Study Outlined

H. C. Students Advised To Individualize Study Program

Dear Bill,

That cultural humanist apostle of sweetness and light, Matthew Arnold, in his essay of the same name tells us: "The first motive which ought to impel us to study is the desire to augment the excellence of our nature and to render an intelligent being yet more intelligent." This maxim, Bill, should, indeed, be the ultimate motive of all study, if we grace it with a Christian concept of life. We study for our own perfection, we study for life, not, strange as it may seem, for examinations. All education in the last analysis reduces to self-activity. It matters little to you how much your professors know; it is vitally important to you how much you know. Examinations are a necessary evil in college life. If some better method could be devised for determining the knowledge of a student, here would be one champion of the change. Today, however, examinations have become the bugaboo of a student's life, so that too many students merely cram for them, and are content with a passing grade. Cramming, while it may be an exciting endurance contest, is not true study. So, Bill, first motivate your study to your most valued concern, your personal integration. You need above all else the will to improve. You are engaged in a life-long task. For the day when you think you cannot progress further is the day you begin to regress. Hard facts, yes, but such is human nature.

Modern psychologists in their pleasant patter, have attempted to classify learners. They furnish us with interesting reading, though using common sense as a norm, you often have to keep your tongue in your cheek. They speak of ocular learners, aural learners, and lingual learners. There is a modicum of truth in the statement that many people do have more aptitude in one respect than another. But the crux for you is that every human being is a distinct individual, not a pattern tailored to model A, etc. Yes, you can look into your mirror and tell the image: "There is no one else in the world just like you." You are an individual, consequently you need an individual technique even in study. And as a student of Holy Cross, in my humble opinion, the first and best step for you is a heart to heart talk with your professors. You have a personal problem and they are trained experts, capable of solving it. Take advantage of your opportunities.

However, there is a general method of study which may prove of use to you. Any subject you are taking on the Hill is worth your best effort. There are no joke courses or "sleepers" in the Purple curriculum. So before you go to class, make it a practice to look over the matter to be treated in the lecture. Note especially the parts which are difficult for you to understand. Then while you sit in class keep your brain awake. Unfortunately, many students spend class hours with their eyes wide open and their brains dead. College professors are often experts at talking in other people's sleep. Keep a notebook at your elbow and write down in ink any point which you think worthy of preservation. I say ink because notes taken in pencil, even if legible, soon become smudged. As soon as possible after class, review the matter discussed in class that day. Make it your own by applying it to the problems of



Ralph C. Murray, '41

THEIR WAR ON OUR RADIO

Monday, 10 P.M.

ANNOUNCER: "... is the Consolidated Broadcasting System.

"Flash: Berlin—It is reported that Chancellor Hitler has gone to Berchtesgaden where he will prepare a momentous message for the German people.

"This report will now be analyzed by our distinguished expert on foreign affairs, Isadore Whistlethwaite Slush.

SLUSH: "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. The latest report from the capital of the Nazi war empire is of momentous occasion to the world and to all loyal Americans. There can be no question but that this message which Adolf Hitler at this very moment is preparing in his lair at Berchtesgaden will be a denunciation of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Defense Program and the proposed Emergency Defense Bill now before Congress. The Fuehrer will blast President Roosevelt's efforts to protect this hemisphere from the Teuton war juggernaut and threaten Americans with every possible atrocity of "total" war if this measure is passed.

"The audacity of this man Hitler is all the more amazing when we realize that his papier-mache empire is already crumbling under the hammer blows of Winston Churchill's army of democracy. Yet the Nazi war-lord will not hesitate to invoke upon the innocent head of the United States all the threats of brutality which his sadistic nature can devise.

"No loyal and courageous American should be daunted by this man's empty boasts. With the spirit of democracy to lend us strength we will redouble our efforts to make the Western Hemisphere impregnable. Tomorrow may be too late. At any moment the uncivilized hordes of the dictators may be upon us. Hitler's threats can only make America redouble her efforts to withstand the onrushing rage of Fascism and savagery. Good night."

Tuesday, 10 P.M.

Announcer: "Flash: Berlin — Chancellor Hitler today broadcast from Berchtesgaden his message to the German people. His most important point

your daily life. Discuss it intelligently with three or four of your classmates in a "jam" session, and thus get a variety of personal viewpoints on controverted questions. When you have covered a unit of the course, allow time for a thorough review of the matter, and clearly analyze the relations between various parts. This system of learning, as you readily see, is a gradual growth. Cramming retards retention, but the method I have outlined is consistent with the psychology of over-learning, is consonant with the nature of the human intellect, and insures retention. The arrangement of the courses of study at Packachoag amply provides for the comprehensive reviews, so publicized by modern educators. In anticipation, the execution of this system of study looms as a herculean task. But all our difficulties are worse in anticipation than in realization. So dig in now. The results will amaze you.

However, far more essential than mere information are your ideals of scholarship, and your method of study. Crammers may be astute mental jugglers, but they seldom qualify as finished scholars. The ability to think, to reflect, analyse, evaluate, which you are developing now will last a lifetime. You must learn to organize your matter, to assimilate it in hierarchical

was that the weekly meat ration will be raised two ounces.

"Flash: London — The Ministry of Information announced heavy air activity over England today.

"Isadore Whistlethwaite Slush, Consolidated's expert on foreign affairs will now analyze these news reports."

SLUSH: "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Herr Hitler's idle gossip about raising the meat allowance can be completely discounted. The British blockade has been proved so efficient that, obviously, Germany's supply of food is greatly depleted. Actual starvation is at hand in all German-occupied Europe.

"The second report is of far more vital concern. Recent reports have convinced experts that German planes suffer at least 20% casualties in all their raids on England. Since tonight's report indicates that the air activity was heavy, — at least 800 German planes must have taken part in the fiendish forays over the thickly populated London and Midland areas. Therefore, at least 160 German planes have been shot down within the last 24 hours. At most the British losses could not have been more than 11 or 12 planes. A few more disastrous days like this one and the Nazi air force will be completely crippled.

"However, we must think with pity of the poor suffering civilians tonight. Remembering the Nazi pilots' propensities for dropping bombs on hospitals and orphan asylums, as well as their habit of "dumping" their loads on harmless residential areas, we cannot but be horrified at the thought of the hideous scenes of carnage in London tonight. Conservative estimates would put the casualties among women and children at 17,000. Good night."

Wednesday, 10 P.M.

ANNOUNCER: "Flash: London — 5 German planes were shot down over England in yesterday's raids. No serious damage was reported.

"Flash: Rome — The Ministry of Propaganda today announced that henceforth English would not be taught in Italian schools."

"These news reports will now be analyzed by the distinguished traveler, war-correspondent, and expert on European affairs, Isadore Whistlethwaite Slush."

SLUSH: "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Il Duce's unprecedented and repressive move . . ."

order, and to transfer this system of analysis to any problem you are confronted with in later life. You must be able to think clearly, to think rightly, to expound objective truth.

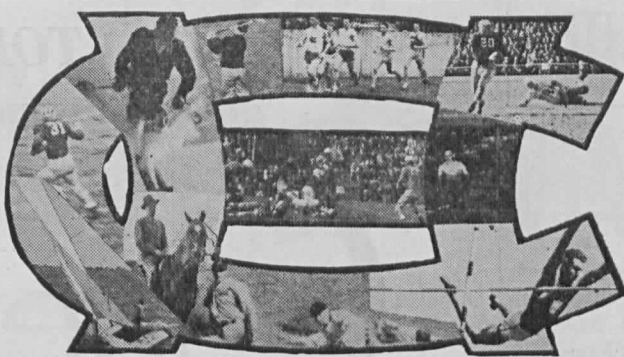
For our ambitious William, then, to become a scholar, he needs a love of learning, a desire to be learned, not a smug mediocrity. He needs a knowledge of how to become learned, and then—ay, here is the rub!—the will to carry through. For your inspiration go over to the main reading room of the library and meditate on the names of the great scholars chiseled on the architrave. Time was when they as you were plastic and unformed. In their spirit then, carry on through your college years and make proud

Your pedagogic

UNCLE JACK.

Reverend Joseph D. FitzGerald, S.J., Dean, celebrated a month's mind Mass this morning for the repose of the soul of Vincent O'Rourke, '41.

Purple



Sports

PURPLE PENNINGS



By JOE NOLAN, '42

PAGING THE SPIRIT OF CONAN DOYLE. It certainly is too bad that there isn't Baker Street in Worcester, and that on Baker Street lives a Sherlock Holmes ready at the slightest provocation to lay aside his curve-stemmed pipe and dash off to solve a mystery. Because there is a most engrossing mystery taking place at this very minute on Pakachoag — a basketball mystery. Here is the story in a nutshell. With a fine basketball court in the Holy Cross temporary gymnasium, and with all the conveniences necessary for the players, the squad has been routed down to the St. John's gym for daily practice. As if this weren't enough to change the boys' pretty little thoughts from poetry to prose, they are made to provide for their own transportation.

AN OBJECTION FROM THE PLAINTIFF. Let it be understood at the outset, that the basketball situation comes under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Association, and nobody should try to tell the A.A. how to run its own business. But, gentlemen of the jury, this is hardly fair play. The set-up is about as popular with the players themselves as a corsage of poison ivy would be with your best girl. In fact, matters have reached such a state that you have to look under rocks to find anyone who thinks that the boys are getting a square deal.

IS BASKETBALL A POOR RELATION? When basketball was revived at Holy Cross, it appeared that the A.A. officials were backing the sport right up to the hilt. Now it begins to look as though basketball is merely being tolerated as a poor relation in the athletic family. All of this is certainly no help to Coach Ed Krause and his players. Krause probably knows as much about the cage sport as any man in the country, and what is more, he can still strut his stuff with the best in the game today. But his hands are tied. Instead of inviting boys out for the team, he has to dare them to report.

A SPORT FOR KINGS — AND OTHERS. If polo is the sport reserved exclusively for the idle rich, for Kings and Queens so to speak, H. C. basketball is fast approaching the stage where it can be classified as the Sport of Princes. If you are interested in figures (and what college lad isn't?), it might surprise you to know that it costs a fellow in the neighborhood of \$15 a season to be on the basketball squad. This is a tidy sum, coming as it does in many cases from a slender pocketbook, and might be put to far better use in obtaining some cultural advantage. Should the players take any stock in the old adage about valuing time as you value money, they would be bankrupt in less time than it takes to spell Rabindranath Tagore correctly.

A MODEST PROPOSAL. Why not give the varsity squad the right to use the Holy Cross gym for daily practice? Some will say that the local court must be reserved for the Intramural League. Surely there should be no great difficulty in arranging a schedule whereby the varsity practice would not conflict with the corridor games. How about holding the practice session from 5 until 6:30, and allowing the players to dine at their own training table after the regular meal, just as the football team does.

THE COURT IS RECESSED. A day of reckoning must come soon when the A.A. officials will have to decide whether they want two Intramural Leagues, with one of them masquerading under the name of a varsity basketball squad, or whether they are going to permit the Krausemen to take precedence over all other court activities. Unless the difficulty is cleared up, the basketball season unlike dear old Gaul will be divided into only two parts, victories and defeats, and the right side of the ledger will look even more deserted than Downing Street during an air raid.

A.I.C. DEFEATS CRUSADERS

Purple Lose By 41-36; Holland Stars

Holy Cross varsity basketball came back from its Christmas vacation last Saturday night under the lights of the American International College gymnasium in Springfield where the Crusaders fell prey to the Ace's sharp-shooting to the tune of a 41-36 score.

Except for the first quarter, the game was a rough contest with 38 fouls written into the scorebooks, 22 on the Springfield quintet. The contest was the second the Purple has lost to A.I.C., one last year and one last Saturday.

After a slow start, A.I.C. jumped into a 25-9 advantage at half time. It all came in a disastrous second quarter when the Crusaders were held to a lone foul basket while the opposition rolled up fifteen points. The Cross duplicated the spurt in the beginning of the second half when they held Springfield to one point and amassed sixteen themselves to record a 32-26 third period score, the Aces still ahead.

Fourth quarter and the Purple picked up another point, but Vin Holland, high scoring Cross forward, went to the showers on fouls with seven full minutes yet to play. Final score, 41-36, was mainly the result of poor shooting from the foul-line. The Worcester quintet made good in only six out of 25 charities. An even split at the fouls would have won the game.

Krause used seven men, including Connelly, Hamilton, Ruggiero and Holland—veteran starters from last year, in an attempt to break into the lead. They came within three points of it in the fourth quarter, but the Aces started pounding the backboards with a vengeance and remained in the fore. Jim Scondras, a sophomore, Chet Gustowski, a local product, and Tom

(Turn to Page Six)

LEAGUE STANDNG JANUARY 12

Beaven II	7	0	1.000
Fenwick IVA	6	0	1.000
Worc. '41A	5	0	1.000
Worc. '44A	2	0	1.000
Wheeler IIA	6	1	.857
Alumni III	6	1	.857
O'Kane IVA	6	1	.857
Wheeler V	5	2	.714
Beaven IIIA	5	2	.714
Loyola IIIA	5	2	.714
Loyola I	5	2	.714
Wheeler I	6	3	.666
Worc. '43	2	1	.666
Wheeler IVA	4	3	.571
Alumni I	4	3	.571
Alumni II	3	3	.500
Worc. '42	2	2	.500
Beaven IIIB	2	4	.333
O'Kane IIIB	2	4	.333
Loyola IIIB	2	5	.286
O'Kane IVB	1	4	.200
Loyola II	1	7	.125
O'Kane IIIA	1	7	.125
Wheeler IVB	0	3	.000
Worc. '41B	0	3	.000
Loyola IIIC	0	5	.000
Wheeler III	0	6	.000
Fenwick IVB	0	6	.000
Beaven I	0	7	.000
Wheeler IIB	0	0	.000
Worc. '44B	0	0	.000

TRACK SEASON PROMISING

O'Donnell Takes 600; McGlone Shines

Competing last Saturday night in the V.F.W. meet, Boston's curtain raiser to the 1941 indoor track season with its renewal of headline rivalries and collegiate feuds, a small but promising Holy Cross aggregation made an excellent showing.

Coach Bart Sullivan kept his relay teams, which have not yet rounded into top shape, out of action. A band of individual entries headed by Bob McGlone and Charlie O'Donnell gave indications of a successful indoor season for the Crusaders.

McGlone, in finishing second in the invitation 50 yard dash, defeated such notables as Allen Tolmich, and Herb Weast, former Columbia star. Fred Wolcott, holder of the world high hurdles record, who scored an impressive double in the hurdles and dash, was the only one to breast the tape ahead of the Holy Cross sprinter.

O'Donnell was the only Crusader to capture a first place medal. Charlie held off the early pace set by Bill Dowd of B.C. in the N.E.A.A.U. 600 yard run, passed the fading Eagle in the last lap and blazed down the home stretch to hit the tape well in front of the field. The time was 1 minute 15.5 seconds.

Three sophomores, Francis Kelley, Ed Macherell, and Ken Fisher, and a Junior, Jack Haley, were the other Cross representatives. Haley, ineligible at present, competed unattached in the A.A.U. mile and lost in a photo finish to Harlan Woods of the B.A.A. The time was 4 minutes 26.2 seconds. Kelley completed the medal collection of the Crusaders by garnering third place in the A.A.U. 1000 yard run. Macherell survived the preliminaries but did not reach the finals in the 50 yard dash and Fisher lost out in the high jump.

The relay team will make its first appearance in the K. of C. games at the Boston Garden on January 25. McGlone and O'Donnell will compete in the invitation events of their specialties.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING REACHES SECOND ROUND

The field of 64 qualifiers in the Singles Bowling Tournament was cut in half the past week upon the completion of the first round of elimination. LeGendre, co-medalist, had little difficulty in advancing to the second round by scattering the maples for a 276 total to defeat Plasse. Winchester, the other co-medalist, won by default over Graham. Elliot had high three for the first round with a score of 285. Other high scores were turned in by Morin with 279, Kennedy and McGarry with 276, and Burke with a 273. All of the favorites advanced, though the scores were on the whole below average. The summary: Upper Bracket, LeGendre defeated Plasse; O'Connor won by default from O'Brien; Tyler defeated O'Mara; Flavin won from McManus; Pendergast won

(Turn to Page Six)

Crusaders Face Clark Tomorrow

Must Hold Strzelecki To Defeat City Rival

Wednesday night the hoopsters from Holy Cross and Clark will meet in their annual clash at the Clark Gymnasium. There are the facts, Gentlemen, but in this case they don't tell half the story.

They fail to mention that the tough-luck Crusaders will be engaging a Clark team fresh from its startling 57-46 victory over undefeated Boston University Saturday night. Today all Worcester is singing the praises, and rightfully so, of Clark's little star with the consonant-studded name, Ziggy Strzelecki. Little Mr. Strzelecki was much in evidence Saturday night, as the highly vaunted B. U. Terriers will testify. Bagging 23 big points on nine field goals and five free shots, forward Ziggy was in the visitors' hair all evening. The tiny Scarlet sharpshooter was ably supported by all his mates, with a few extra cheers for Stan Maslowski and Ray Manarel. Maslowski, who specializes in set shots, gave his brother forward a run for his money with 18 points. Manarel, a brainy guard, did a splendid night's work on defense, and avoided boredom by tossing in five field goals on the side. Clair, Shopes, and Karpoe accounted for the other six points among them. It was a big night for Clark, a major victory for its team and Coach Sergius Bernard. You can bet your roommate's best pogo stick that Strzelecki and Co., in their fray with Ed Krause's men from Pakachoag, will make every effort to prove that the win over B.U. was no fluke, and that Old Man Luck hasn't a season ticket in their corner.

The Holy Cross lads realize that they will be meeting a very formidable opponent in Clark, and are prepared to turn in their best effort of the campaign in an attempt to annex their first win. Captain Vin Holland, who led the Purple scorers in that close 41-36 loss to A.I.C., and Bill Connelly will be the chief scoring threats, while Sophomore Jim Scondras, the three-sport man from Lowell who revealed no little promise at Springfield, can be counted on to give a good account of himself in action. This corner has a hunch that forward Chet Gustowski, a native of Worcester, may surprise Clark in his home debut.

Considering the situation and the records, we feel that if Holy Cross is to upset Clark it will be as the result of a team victory, a sort of "United we stand, divided we fall" proposition. If the Crusaders reveal a superior brand of teamwork, can keep an eye on Strzelecki, and take a new lease on life up at the free throw line, it is not improbable that the sensational Ziggy and his pals in Scarlet may have an evening's work on their hands.

The squad will trek to Providence Saturday night to take on the Friars of Providence College.

Purple Defeated BY "ACES"

(Continued from Page Five)

Murphy, a junior, were the other contestants on the Holy Cross side.

Versatile Bill Connelly played both forward posts along with the right guard slot to keep the Cross in the running with his seven point contribution. Vin Holland tallied nine points, four fields and a foul, to lead the scoring for the Crusaders. Scondras also hung up seven, Hamilton six, Gustowski three, and Murphy and Ruggiero two apiece.

The varsity will be in Worcester tomorrow night with a game scheduled against Clark University.

SWIMMING

Every Thursday during January, and every Monday and Thursday during February, the pool of the Lincoln Boy's Club is reserved from 3 to 4:30 for Holy Cross students. Why not make it a point to be there next Thursday, and take advantage of the excellent opportunity?

GAMES AND OFFICIALS

Monday, Dec. 17—

Worc. '41A—45 O'Kane IVB—26
Tyksinski, '43, Tower, '41.

Loyola IIIB—25 Loyola II—21

Loyola IIIA—38 Alumni I—10

Desaulnier and Daly, '42

Wheeler I—39 Fenwick IVB—14

Tuesday, Dec. 18—

BIII B—2 Worc. '41B—0

Loyola I—23 Worc. '42—18

Mills, '44; Whitney, '43

Fenwick IVA—26 Alumni III—23

Monday, January 6—

Worc. '41A—45 Alumni I—18

O'Kane IIIA—7 Alumni II—20

Tabb, '43

O'Kane IVB—28 Loyola IIIB—20

Daly and Dwan, '42

Loyola II—41 Beaven I—16

Burke, '41

Wheeler I—2 Wheeler IVB—0

O'Kane IIIB—33 Loyola IIIA—31

Greaney and Kennedy, '42

Tuesday, January 7—

O'Kane IVA—24 Loyola I—15

Mulcahy and Morris, '43

BIII A—36 BIII B—16

Morris, '43, Greaney, '42

Beaven II—39 Wheeler IVA—24

Johnson and Rafferty, '43

Loyola IIIC—17 Wheeler II—66

Tyksinski and Spaulding, '42

Wheeler V—33 Wheeler III—17

Byrne and Swords, '43

Wednesday, January 8—

Worc. '44A—62 Worc. 41B—10

Worc. '42—48 O'Kane IVB—17

Wheeler IVA—2 Beaven I—0

Wheeler I—22 Alumni I—17

Condon and Mills, '44

Fenwick IVA—57 O'Kane IIIA—14

Murphy and McCausland, '44

Beaven IIIA—48 Loyola IIIB—25

Swords, '43; Powers, '44

January 9, Thursday—

Worc. '43—27 Loyola IIIC—22

Tyksinski, '43

Worc. '41A—48 Fen. IVB—16

Beaven II—49 O'Kane IVB—36

Spaulding, '42

Alumni III—41 O'Kane IIIB—34

Alumni II—36 Loyola II—20

Friday, January 10—

Loyola IIIA—34 Worc. '42—22

Dowgert, '41

Wheeler II—22 Loyola IIIB—16

Collins and Desaulnier, '42

Loyola I—55 Beaven I—22

Garamella, '43

Wheeler V—32 Loyola II—18

Condon and Mills, '44

Beaven II—53 Fenwick IVB—27

Garamella, '43

Saturday, January 11—

O'Kane IVA—44 Loyola II—11

O'Connell and Garamella, '43

Alumni I—30 Wheeler IVB—20

Alumni III—45 Wheeler III—10

Wheeler I—51 O'Kane IIIA—14

INTRAMURALITES

Jim Burke, '41

Beaven II continued to dominate the League play last week and, with three more victories tucked in their belts, are in front in the race for the title. With big Adam Kretowicz throwing in 12 points, Beaven took the Wheeler IVA quintet into camp with an easy 39-24 verdict. Beaven II then knocked off the O'Kane IVB combine by the score of 49-36. 'Pinky' Henry swished the nets for 22 points to lead the scorers, followed by Kretowicz with 12 and Dwan with 8. Harrington tallied 15 points to keep O'Kane in the battle. Beaven II finished the week's schedule by waltzing through Fenwick IVB to the tune of 53-27. "Rocky" Crowe dropped 21 points in, while Malloy garnered 10. Saba had 7 to lead the Fenwick attack.

O'Kane IIIB, probably the best team in recent Intramural annals to lose 4 games out of 6, edged Loyola IIIA by the count of 33-31. The O'Kane quintet, who can really handle the ball, built up a scant 19-17 lead at the end of the first half, which increased to a 10-point lead at the three-quarter mark. Loyola III fought back to within two points of their opponents, but were unable to erase the lead piled up by O'Kane. Nolan garnered 11 points for the winners, while Curry of Loyola chalked up 8.

Wheeler II rang up the high score for the week in drubbing a weak Loyola IIIC team, 66-17. Wheeler ran wild in the third quarter, racking up 30 points, 14 by Presti who had 16 in all to lead the scorers. Pendergast followed with 13 while Kelley parted the nets for 11.

Wheeler I defeated Alumni I in a close game by the score of 22-19. Half-time score read 7-7, but Wheeler forged ahead in the third quarter to take a 5-point lead. Alumni held the Wheelerites even in the final quarter, but were unable to overcome the lead Wheeler had built up in the third quarter. Kennedy hooped five baskets and a foul to head the Wheeler offensive.

BOWLING HIGH TO ELLIOT

(Continued from Page Five)

by default from Becker; Williams defeated Lane; Loughlin defeated Guiney; May defeated Quish; Heffernan defeated Vaccarelli; Dobbyn won by default from Shanahan; O'Sullivan defeated Granger; McEnerney defaulted to Hess; Kennedy defeated Kelly.

In the Lower Bracket, Graham defaulted to Winchester; Kelley defeated Melody; Nahigian defeated Dion; Spaulding defeated Flynn; McGarry defeated Lloyd; Hankinson defeated Ahearn; Elliot defeated Collins; Cooney defeated Geogan; Shea defeated McQueeney; Morin defeated Druckenbrod; Burke defeated Dillon; Mester won by default from Curran; Hewitt defeated Martell; Edwards won by default from Carroll; O'Connor defeated Santaniello.

All second and third round matches must be rolled off by Sunday, so contact your opponent and bowl as soon as possible.

INTRAMURAL LINE-UPS

O'Kane III B		
Nolan	5	11
Pizarro	3	7
Spaeth	2	5
Kane	2	4
Murray	3	6
Loyola III A		
Buckley	2	4
Shelley	0	0
Byrne	2	4
Danowitz	0	0
Curry	3	8
Swords	0	0
Johnson	3	6

O'Connell	2	0	4
Mendes	2	1	5
Ref.: Greaney, '42, Kennedy, '42.	14	3	31

Beaven II		
Kretowicz	6	12
O'Connell	0	0
Crowe	3	7
Kidd	1	0
Henry	3	7
Dwan	2	0
Barry	0	0
Gerham	1	3
Molloy	1	0
Broshnan	1	0
	18	39

Wheeler IV A		
Young	0	0
Sweeney	2	5
Murray	2	4
O'Herron	1	0
McGinnity	0	0
Leary	1	0
Savage	2	5
Walsh	3	6
Woodin	0	0
	11	24

Wheeler I		
Kennedy	5	11
Flynn	0	0
Greaney	2	5
O'Brien	1	0
Clifford	1	0
Walsh	1	0
	10	22
Alumni I		
Lyons	1	0

MacCausland	1	0	2
Murphy	4	1	9
Barry	2	0	4
Archibald	0	0	0
Murray	0	0	0
	8	1	17

Beaven III A		
Marra	11	22
Noonan	2	0
itzgerald	1	0
Desaulnier	8	16
Higgins	2	0
La Rochelle	0	0
	24	48

Loyola III B		
MacDowell	4	8
Burke	3	6
Glavin	1	3
Pordan	0	0
Paffety	0	0
Harrington	2	4
	12	25

Worcester '43		
Murphy	0	0
Winchester	5	11
Tabb	6	13
McNamara	1	0
Holly	0	1
	12	27
Loyola III C		
O'Connell	1	0
Mendes	1	0
Lawless	0	0
Conno	3	6
Conroy	3	6
McCarthy	2	4

Johnson	1	0	2
	11	0	22
Ref.: Tyksinski, '43.			

Alumni III		
McMann	5	11
Hines	1	0
Bezemes	6	0
Tyksinski	4	0
Kienuski	0	0
Garamella	3	0
Smith	1	0
	21	0

O'Kane III B		
Kane	3	0
O'Marra	0	0
Pizarro	7	0
Spaeth	1	2
Nolan	5	0
	17	0
Ref.: Dwan, '42, Mester, '42.		

Wheeler II		
Presti	3	0
Jennings	7	2
Green	0	0
Beaudette	0	0
Kelley	0	0
Osmanski	0	0
Pendergast	0	0
	10	2
Loyola III B		
Harrington	0	0
McDowell	3	0
Glavin	0	0
Burke	5	0
Pordan	0	0
Shelley	0	0
	8	0
Ref.: Desaulnier, '42, Collins, '42.		

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